Enered at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., at

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Midele Asuntic States, fair weather, followed paceasing cloudiness and possibly local rains, easterly shifting to southerly winds, stationary followed by falling barometer, gonary or higher temperature.

THE WEATHER TESTERDAY WAS partly ndy and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70:

9 A. M., 76; neon. 85; 3 P. M., 85; 6 P. E., 78; mulnight, 71. Mesa temperature, 774.

LOCAL MATTERS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

organization for Bession 1881.'82,

A meeting of the priceipals and teachers and High School on vesterday, and after half stories high on the basin bank. The sistant engineers are assigned is work in mond flux Superintendent J. H. Peay, root was four and a half inches to the foot. the repair shops, and they must give satisfied in relation to the opening, the schools I commenced the work on this house on faction there before they can be appointed. were organized for session 1881 '82 as fol- or about the 14th of August. I have fixed

Mr. E. K. Murray, Misses E. H. New, J. P. Read, S. E. Ramos, K. O'Neill, M. A. Fulton, J.H. Wiglesworth, E. V. Saville, M. V.
Lubrock; E. Luura Pecor, assistant; Dr.

son, C. F. McKim. Leigh School-R

V. Faris, L. S. Heiss, V. T. Sulton, Mrs. C. T. Barkowska, Misses V. L. Dalley, M. noticed the absence of the braces, but heard

Brackett, M. A. Pleasants, M. E. Mitchell, E. Emmenhauser, I. Turner, I. F. Ragiand, A. E. Featherstone. Bellevue School-Mr. E. W. Cone, Prin-

ipal; Mrs. A. E. Moon, Misses E. M. Snyder, H. W. Rogers, M. E. Wilkinson, A. J. Ga-kins, B. Dickinson, Mrs. E. M. Binford. Simpson, Mrs. M. V. Vaughan Misses M. L. Alley, A. C. Cone, L. F. Do-

Springfield School-Mr. T. A. Pollard,

Hayes, Misses V. Pollard, J. C. Harris, B. McDaniel, A. L. Wallace, M. Judah, K. A. Dabney, Messrs. J. E. Meriweather, D. B. house. Williams, D. W. Davis, Miss M. Reese.
Valley School.—Mr. R. W. Flournoy,
Principal; Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Misses F.
Wilkinson, M. E. Anderson, Mrs. R. H.
Bland, Misses N. X. Schaap, D. E. Mur-. M. C. P. Bennett, Misses M. E. Colin. L. A. Baker, A. L. Anderson, F. G. Herring, C. A. Bennett, E. Riddick, A. F.

Eubank, B. Cohn. registered, and to-morrow new applicants brick-work, and could only tell the characteristics. will be registered at the various schools.

The President and the Yorktown Centennial.

The following letter from Grand Secretary Issues to Hon. J. G. Blaine refers to the President's part in the programme for for the the Yorktown Centennial celebration: GRAND LONGE OF VIRGINIA, A. Y. M.,)

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., September 14, 1881.

will see the extent to which we desire his falling of the gable Excellency the President of the United States to participate in the services. It is prope; to mention that a verbal invitation had been extended to him by our Grand

covery. We as Masons not only participate contractor, Mr. Belley.

We, the jury in the above case, would an bonored and beloved member of our in-

I hazeche honor to be, very respectfully, truis soure, WILLIAM B. ISAACS,

PAIREL ACCIDENT.-Mr. R. W. Courtcricksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, painfully injured yesterday morning. When the accommodation train was passing the new depôt be went out to receive a letter extended to him by the conductor, who was in the baggage-ear. About the time he re-ceived the letter into his hand a colored man threw from the platform of the next car an plate weighing about fifty pounds. The train being in motion, though at slow speed, the plate struck Mr. Courtney on the right wrist and on the stomach, inflicting injuries erious, but which will probably not prove

place down to the dejot. He had no cover. If he should die, as is expected, the place than he jumped coroner will not, as at present advised, hold an inquest, but content himself with a man he had unintentionally done Mr. from the ear himself, and, perceiving the harm he had unintentionally done Mr. Courtney, rolled over and over on the ground in great fright.

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DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICKETY ROOF.

the Accident to the Alleghany Railroad Building.

Coroner's Inquest upon the Body of Mr. William W. Warren, who was Killed on Tuesday Evening-The Fault with the Roof-A Warning which was Not Heeded-The Blame Placed upon the Sub-Contractor for the Carpentering-The Sub-Contracting System Condemned.

At the Coroner's inquest held yesterday over the remains of Mr. Witham W. Warren, who was killed Tuesday afternoon by the falling of the building on Cary street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the following facts in relation to the accident were elicited:

NO FAULT IN THE MORPAR.

G. E. Redford was sworn, and deposed tion with Topic 8 the system of appointas follows: I reside at 515 north Second ments in vogue in Chicago. street. I was the contractor for the brick-work on the house being built on the south in relation to the opening, the schools I commenced the work on this house on mode of mixing my mortar, but the man about horses and driving. Chief Sweenie who mixes all my mortar is an experienced thought the system a good one and secured High School-Mr. W. F. Fox. Principal; who mixes all my mortar is an experienced by K. Murray, Misses E. H. New, J. P. hand, and one in whom I have implicit con-William H. Taylor.

William H. Taylor.

Madison School-Mr. John A. Cunningham, Principal; Misses L. P. Hulce, E. M.
Garnett, M. D. Sneil, A. B. Pace, C. C. Morliust as soon as this. I have examined the bricks since the bouse fell and am salisday, and the carpenters following very close Garnett, M. D. Shell, A. B. Pace, C. C. Morton, M. L. W. Jones, M. J. Tompkins, E. Hed that there was no fault in the mortar. V. Shell, L. Dixon, L. Grace Henning.

Etha School—Mr. George R. Pace, Prince and the house would be standing now. I do not think this roof was braced. I did not think this roof was braced. I did not think this roof was braced. I did not think this roof was braced. M. K. Faris, M. A. Rady, Mrs. R. A. Apperson, Misses H. Craver, E. R. C. Shelton, the same day on which it fell, and saw noth-Woodson, V. Bowen, A. C. Ander- ing wrong in the brick-work. Iron anchors were worked in on every tier. The end School-Rev. William B. McGil- wall, last story next to Messrs. Staples &

T. Bartkowska, Misses V. L. Dalley, M. Ezektel, M. Krausse, J. R. Henning, M. L. Bagby, A. Nott, C. S. Taylor.

Central School—Mr. S. T. Pendleton, Principal; Miss S. R. Hutcheson, Mrs. B. L. Crew, Misses A. Leigh, B. B. Brown, L. M. Duke, A. Pleasants, L. M. Hicks, E. J. Hatchett, A. M. Ford, B. J. Walthall, F. Blake, Mrs. E. T. Bott, Miss E. M. Savage, Bethel School—Mr. Julian P. Thomas, Principal; Misses C. M. Chappell, E. F. Brown, S. M. Pemberton, N. Newell, L. V. Brackett, M. A. Pleasants, M. E. Mitchell, Strackett, M. A. Pleasants, M. E. Mitchell, V. Brackett, M. A. Pleasants, L. M. David M. Chappell, E. F. Brown, S. M. Pemberton, N. Newell, L. V. Brackett, M. A. Pleasants, M. E. Mitchell, M. Bra bouse was as good as usually seen. I not town or city can best judge of its future monitor fleet was visited, and, returning, treed two openings in the wall, which were intended for window-frames. I consider a town or city to have 12,000 inhabitants.

NEGLIGENCE OF A SUB CONTRACTOR. James E. Tyler was sworn, and deposed as follows: I reside at 614 north Sixth as follows: I reside at 614 north Sixth ing from the works to the centre of the street. I was the general contractor for the city, should be of a diameter not less than Springfield School—Mr. T. A. Poliara, Principal Teacher; Miss C. Elliott, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Miss J. Richardson. Colored Normal School—Miss M. E. Knowles, Principal; Mrs. V. Waddy, Misses R. Van Vort, H. A. Bass, Mrs. M. H. Chappett, Misses B. Wade, M. E. Cox, Wade, M. E. C Mary Rossiow.

Mary Rossiow.

Baker School—Mr. T. P. Crump, Principal; Misses A. E. Loth, A. E. Simms, I. C. Cox, Mr. G. Barker, Misses B. Sandberg.

F. B. Clemmitt, C. Drew, F. G. Stagg. N.

M. Johnson, H. Natt, I. Hutzler, S. B. Reg. the boulding right be believing that the beam of the presence of the country yesterday after leaving the boulding right believing that the beam of the presence of the country yesterday after leaving the boulding right believing that the beam of the presence of the country yesterday after leaving the boulding right believing that the beam of the presence of the country yesterday after leaving the boulding right believing that the beam of the presence of the country yesterday after leaving the principal of the principal of the presence of the country yesterday after leaving the principal of the pri M. Johnson, H. Nott, I. Hutzler, S. B. Rog-land.

Navy Hill School-Mr. H. G. Carlton, orders. Mr. Kelley was recommended to true economic true economic description. Navy Hill School-Mr. H. G. Carnen,
Principal; Mr. A. V. Norrell, Miss M. F.
me as a first-class framer. It was originally
intended to put on a tin roof, but afterwards
therefore, but this change
there to do with the falling of the had nothing to do with the falling of the

Decatur Axtell was sworn, and deposed as follows: I am the general superintendent losses in larger places, not so well protectof the Richmond and Alleghany railroad. ed. Look well to future growth. Put in I am a civil engineer by profession. I good and substantial works in every par-never examined this house for inspection. ticular and the protection secured will be profession. Thomas O'NEILE, I have made no examination of this house amply repay. ubank, B. Cohn.

The schools will be formally opened at 9 since it fell. I think the accident was caused by the failure to put in the collarbeam. I do not profess to be a judge of

S. H. Liggon was sworn, and deposed as follows: I reside at 617 north Twentysecond street. I was the contractor for the second street. I was the contractor for the slate-work. On yesterday morning I called Mr. Tyler's attention to the want of bracing for the roof, and he said he would have it for the roof, and once, I have worked on the slate of the roof, at once, I have worked on the slate of the report of the slate of the report of the report of the report of the slate of the report of the r houses before this just as badly braced. I have no doubt that the fallure to brace was the cause of the accident. Mr. Tyler told me that he had business calling him to the Hon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, country, but that he would order the braces put in before he went. Mr. Kelley told me Dear Sir .- I have the honor of sending to on last Saturday that I had one of the pretyou by mail of to-day a copy of the pro-gramme of the erremony to be used at the laying of the corner-stone of the monument at Yorktown on the 18th day of October Warren in the alley but a few minutes be He was killed by the

his falling of the gable wall. THE VERDICT.

City of Richmond, to wit: An inquisition taken at 509 New street, in Master Peyton & Coles, Esq., and accepted said city, on the 14th day of September, by him, and that a written communication 1881, before me, William H. Taylor, Coroby him, and that a written communication as a last, before me, William H. Taylor, Coroducive to the best interests of fire department, upon the view of the body of William ducive to the best interests of fire department. wounded. Since that sad event we have W. Warren, there lying dead, the jurors The day for the coremony is near at hand, means the said William W. Warren came to dd I am instructed by our Most Worship- his death, upon their oath do say that he and I am instructed by our Most Worshiptial Grand Master to request you to laform
the if it would now be proper to forward it,
and the avenue through which it had best
be sent. All of our nearly would be sent. be sent. All of our people sympathize Cary street between Eleventh and Twelfin streets, which fulling was attributable to faulty construction of the roof by the sub-

consider that we were derelict in duly if we failed to 'call attention of the people of thren of the whole country, a peculiar sorthis city to the fruitful cause of accidents in
the ward extend to him to this suffering atl
buildings that have been erected in the last
be forty electric lights in operation at Northe warm sympathies and mopes of our few years-viz., the practice with many builders of sub-letting or farming out certain portions of the work, usually to parties who are both incasable and irresponsi-

ble. In testimony whereof the said Coroner and furors hereto set their bands and seals. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, M. D.,

Coro ner; JOHN A. LACY, Foreman; WILLIAM JOSEPH GENTRY. D. H. LEDLEY, SAMUEL H. JETER, S. G. FLOURNOY, T. WILEY DAVIS.

Mr. Warren was buried yesterday ev. >

MARCELLUS MOSBY.

Mosby, the colored man who was helping venient for you to attend the sessions of fr. Warren when the accident occurred, then body, and hoping in due time to be in-The colored man was an employe of the impany, and got on at the shops to bring place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the depth of the shops to bring the place down to the shops to be placed to the shops to be placed to the shops to be placed to the cover. If he should die, as is expected, the

THE OTHER WOUNDED.

Mr. Kelley, the sub contractor on the carpenters' work, and Mr. Kingstry, the slaHOSE AND HELMET.

The Absence of Supports the Cause of The Second Day's Session of the Convention of Fire Engineers of the United States.

> Appointments in Fire Departments; Politi-Them - Water-Mains; in Growing Cities They Should be Made Large Enough for Future Supplies-Life-Insurance Plan Re-Papers - Electrical Wires - Personal - Excursion Down the River-Night Session.

tion of Fire Engineers was called to order roof, as in the case of the ordinary fire-resterday at 9:45 A. M. by President Watt walls of any building. Adopted. Chief Hendricks, of New Haven, Conn.,

asked Chief Sweenie to explain in connec-

Chief Sweenle explained that there were substitutes attached to the department for and the principal wall was one and a half from substitutes who have passed an exami-bricks thick. The house was three stories nation and been favorably recommended by Drivers are examined to see what they know

> good men. POLITICIANS.

Chief Wood, of Syracuse, said that he could not control the matter of appointments, as his commissioners are politicians, and they insist on putting in their men.

THE NEW YORK SYSTEM. Chief Bates, being called on, explained that the system in New York was different. There a man who has passed a medical examination may be appointed as a private,

receiving \$800 a year; at the end of two years he may be appointed a fireman, and receive \$900; and at the end of four years' service may receive \$1,000 a year. Promotions then go forward from the ranks acording to merit. On motion, the report of the Committee

on Topic No. 8 was adopted. WATER WORKS.

The following was submitted: Mr. President and Members of the Association,—Topic No. 9, which was referred to this committee, is of vast importance. In the absence of the majority of your committection and domestic supply.

The question is, Is it economy to provide only for the present wants? It is the opinion of your committee that it is not? Each this to be a good job of brick-work. The stud partitions in this bouse were well braced. I reside at No. 304 west Marshall. should be in duplicate to consider the students of the protection. The engine (if steam be used) braced. I reside at No. 304 west Marshall. should be in duplicate to provide against accidents and to allow for increase of population, and to be not less than 120-horse power. The principal mains, or those lead-

In the opinion of your committee it is manner. To make water-works for tire will be reduced to a minimum. Insurance | chairman, and adopted. companies are pleased to take the risk knowing that their profits will offset the J. G. PENDERGAST,

ISAAC ATKINS. LIFE-INSURANCE.

The topic of water-mains, &c., was under discussion when the order of the dayfiremen's life-insurance-was called for. Chief McCool, of Pottsville, Pa., spoke, Chief Stockell favored the report of the

On motion the report was rejected.

COMMITTEE ON EXHIBITS. The President named the following as a ommittee on Exhibits: Chiefs Green, Mc-Cool, Bunker, Bigelow, and Pendergast.

FIRE-ALARM. Topic No. 3 was : Can a fire department paid or volunteer, be efficient without the aid of a fire-alarm telegraph? The com-

mittee reported, in substance, " No." Adopted. FIREMEN'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Topic 22 was: "Is the correspondence now so freely published by Journals wholly The committee condemned such corre

spondence as deals in personalities and unfair criticism and approved such as contains practical information about experiments improvements, &c. Adopted.

TOPIC NO. 2-ELECTRICITY. The committee reporting on the subject of electrical wires used especially for lighting purposes urged better insulation. Quite a number of members discussed this good deal of practical information. Mr.

sory member. JOHN M. OTEY, ESQ. Mr. W. L. Cowardin presented the fol-THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE)

UNDERWRITERS,

NEW YORK, September 9, 1881. John M. Otey, Esq., Richmond, Va. : Dear Sir,—We have the pleasure of advising you of your appointment as a delegate representing the National Board of the exhibition are chemical fire-extinguisher at the advising you of your appointment as a delegate representing the National Board of the exhibition are chemical fire-extinguisher. Mr. Warren was builed yesterday ev. - gate representing the Astronauch Conning. The Grays, of which he was a member, acted as escort to the grave.

Sire Underwriters at the ninth annual Convection of Fire ber, acted as escort to the grave.

Engineers to be held in your city on the Convention it may be said that Engineers to be held in your city on the Engineers to be held in your city on the Tath instant. Trusting that it will be controlled the sessions of present, and most of them are chief-engineers.

> Yours respectfully,
> H. K. Miller, Secretary Executive Committee. Mr. Ote v's credentials were accepted.
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> The organization represented by Mr. Cowardin is not the same as the above, but nother-viz., the Fire Underwriters in

America. DANGERS OF ELEVATORS. Topia No. 21-" Does the better construction of buildings it. recent years counternew he wentions corner Eighteenth and Dock at the same time.

All those who will balance the danger of clevators and the use

elevators and the use of the upper stories of buildings for manufacturing purposes has not been diminished by the improved

be devised. The committee, in concluding, said that there is one method, and only one, by which elevators can be constructed so as to entire-Jected-Committee on Exhibits-Fire-Alarm ly obviate the danger, and this is to enclose Telegraph - Correspondence in Firemen's each elevator in a brick or fire-proof shaft or well, communication being had with other incombustible material, and kept auto matically closed when not in use, the walls The National Convention of the Associa- of the shaft to be carried well above the

> MRS. GARFIELD. A telegram expressing the sympathy of the Convention with Mrs. Garfield was pre-pared, adopted, and ordered to be sent.

PASSENGER ELEVATORS. Topic No. 14-" The proper construction of elevators, especially those intended for side of Cary near Twelfth street. The work was to be of the first order. Am a practical works an, having been engaged in the business twenty-six years. The foundation was two and a half brick thick are premoted from assistants, and assistants to restant the first order. Am a practical works an, having been engaged in the business twenty-six years. The foundation was two and a half brick thick are premoted from assistants, and assistants to restant the following report: The proper construction the fevery grade, and when a vacancy occurs in of elevators, especially those intended for passengers, also the measures that may and because the following reports that may and because the following reports the passengers also the measures that may and because the following reports the following reports. The committee submitted the following reports. The chairmen appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular force a substitute is appointed to serve on trial for sixty days; then if the regular from substitutes who have passed an exami-nation and been favorably recommended by A meeting of the principals and teachers of test tiles. The notice was there stories hallon and ocen rayorator recommended by the restories of the public schools was held at the Rich bigh on Carv street and about two and a their captain. The first duty to which as your committee, is that the car should be of the public schools was held at the Rich being furnished with chocks. In the event of the hoisting gear giving way the car would hold itself in position and prevent loss of life. In regard to the construction of elevator-

different floors of buildings, the committee reported that elevator-shafts generally are constructed of the lightest kind of inflam-mable material. Some are nothing more than a thickness of one plank, with win-dows and doors opening into each floor of the building. Others are of studding and lathes and plaster, which will communicate fire from one floor to another as readily as those built of plank, and if the shaft terminates on the top floor the fire spreads through it and to the roof very quickly. An elevator should be built of at least sixteen inch brick walls, which should extend through and at least three feet above the roof, with glass sky-lights on top with light glass protected by wire netting. The doors, opening into each other, should be of fire proof material, and made to fit close, and should always be kept closed except when admitting passengers or merchandise.

Adjourned at 12:10 to meet at 8 P. M. EXCURSION DOWN THE RIVER.

The members of the Convention, under the charge of President Watt Taylor and tee we will confine ourselves to a port of the the committee of arrangements, were placed subject only-water-works used for fire pro- in carriages and driven to the principal places of interest in the city, and then to Rocketts, where they embarked on the steamer Northampton. They sailed down the river as far as City Point, where the and the hospitalities shown them.

8:40 by President Watt Taylor, who soon afterwards called to the chair Vice-President McCool, of Portsville. QUORUM OR NOT.

There was a point raised as to whether vision concerning a quorum, and that, according to his view, if there was one mem-

ber present at the time appointed for business it was a quorum. REPORTS. Reports on a number of topics were called for, but the committees not being ready, the topies were passed by. operation between underwriters and

protection efficient, there should be in con-nection a fire-slarm system giving speed was presented from a committee, of which and precision in arriving at a fire. The loss | Charles T. Holloway, of Baltimore, was PERSONAL. On motion of ex-Chief Bennett, of Cleve-

land, John J. King, Esq., chairman of the Council Committee on Fire Department, was elected a member of this Association. ROOFS.

The committee to whom was recommi ted the subject submitted an amended report, which was adopted; 1. No Mansard or French roofs,

storehouses, or manufactories, nor on the Bourbon Democrats. dwellings in closely-built localities, or upon connected buildings.

2. All roofs should be as nearly flat as will be practicable with proper drainage. 3. In the building of rows of houses the party walls should be continued a distance

of from one to four feet above the roof, solidly built, and without permitting any open or flue-connection with the adjoining 4. There can be no doubt that a good

concrete or gravel and asphaltum, or some other non combustible, is the best material for roofs for general purposes. TELEGRAM AND ANSWER.

The following was adopted at the morn ing session, on motion of Mr. O. N. Crane : Resolved, That we, the fire engineers of the United States, assembled in convention in the State-house at Richmond, Va., do extend to President Garfield, his devoted wife, and children, our tender sympathy and sincerely hope that his recovery may b rapid, and that ere long he may be restored

family and to this great pation. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution e transmitted to Mrs. Garfield and published in our minutes. The following answer was received last

ELBERON, N. J., September 14, 1881. To Henry A. Hills, Secretary National As-sociation Fire Engineers:

Mrs. Garfield desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of this date, subject. Mr. Stover, of Boston, gave a and to express, through you, to the mem bers of the Association her grateful thanks for the cheering words of sympathy and be forty electric lights in operation at Nor-folk during the Yorktown Centennial. The appreciation of the deep interest manifested after which the Convention adjourned, whole subject was recommitted to a special by the Association in the President's recommittee, consisting of Messis. Wood, Sweenie, and Leshure; Mr. Stover advi-

Mr. Holloway, of Baltimore, submitted two reports on the workings of chemical engines, fluids employed, &c., which were read and adopted.

THE EXHIBITS. The exhibition in the rotunda of improved goods and appliances for fire departments is not a large one, but it is yet sufficient to be

On Tuesday Mr. Ainslie introduced to the embers of the Convention ex-Chief Lewis L. Barnes, of Hanover, formerly of Rich-

Programme for To-Day. 9 A. M .- Convention meets for general

sion are: No. 2 (Captain Paul), No. 4 (Captain Pemberton), and No. 5 (Captain Kelly). Nos. 2 and 4 are Richmend-built steamers. No. 5 was built at Seneca Falls, New York. Appointments in Fire Departments; Politicians Should Have Nothing to Do With sarily be employed in the experiments.

HENRICO REPUBLICANS.

The Convention at the County Court-House M. W. Hazlewood the Candidate for the House of Delegates.

Yesterday was a field-day for the colored orators of Henrico, the occasion being the neeting at the county court-house of the Republican County Convention called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Delegates and to recommend to the Republican voters of Richmond one of the two candidates for the Senate-Richmond and Henrico being in the same senatorial district and entitled to two sena-

The Convention was called to order by W. T. Southward, chairman of the Repub-Eunis Dickinson, Jr. (colored), was made temporary chairman and Charles Harris (colored) temporary secretary. The Chairman appointed

A COMMITTEE OF NINE on credentials, who, after a short absence, brought in a report as to who were entitled to seats in the body; which was adopted. The next business in order was the appointment of a committee on permanent or-ganization. The Chair appointed nineshafts to prevent fire communicating to the two from each district and one from the county at large-who immediately retired to Mr. Gipperich, of the home club.

to select permanent officers.

At this point one of the delegates said that he thought it would be a good idea, "while de committee war out reliberatin', to git somebody to talk to de Convenshur, to revive dar sperrits, like." Said he, "Ef everybody is settin' down and nobody say-Said he, "Ef n' nuttin, de delegits will git scartered and de sargent-at arm - can't keep 'um toged-

This idea seemed to strike the Conven-Richings-Bernard. tion as a very good one, and another dele-gate moved that a prominent local politician ot a member of the body be heard.

This proposition brought to his feet a

youthful delegate, who, with HEAVING BREAST AND PLASHING EYE, said that some of their own members were capable of entertaining the "congregation," and that they had no need to call on any man who was "expirin' for de nomina-This same delegate expressed great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Committee on Permanent Organization had been appointed, but he failed to make clear to the Convention the cause of dissatisfaction, and concluded by saying that if "de ordinance" was satisfied be would withdraw bis objection with the greatest "simplicity." He was also displeased with the report of the committee, and proceeded to state his "promotative" for objecting to it, but was very promptly "sat upon" by the Chairman, whom the committee had com-

plimented by recommending him for the permanent chairmanship. The Committee on Permanent Organiza-Night Session.

The Association was called to order about that the temporary organization be made

then in session in the office of the Superinthere was a quorum present. The Chair tendent of Public Schools, to see if some said that he knew of no constitutional protwo parties could unite their forces in the coming campaign by agreeing upon a co-

alition candidate. This motion created the most intense exeitement, and in an instant nearly every delegate was on his feet, and cries of

"MISTER CHUBMAN" came simultaneously from all parts of the After a vigorous use of the gavel the chairman recognized Giles Jackson, a delegate from Brookland district. Jackson was

opposed to a conference. This was a Republican convention, assembled in the interests of the Republican party. That party, he said, was fully able to take care of itself, in Henrico at least, as was demonstrated by the vote cast by that county in the last presidential election, the figures of which be

read to the Convention.

Several others spoke in favor of the conference, one speaker saying that he was in favor of "colittin" with the Readjusters if they (the Readjusters) would come into measures to suit the Republicans. If they called, and as now constructed in this country, ought to be permitted on stores, them as they (the Republicans) were from them as they (the Republicans) were from The motion at last prevailed, and the

Chair named the COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE. One of the committee said that he had good reasons for declining to serve, and sked that his name be omitted from the list and some one else appointed in his stead, whereupon a colored brother arose and said that be hoped the "gemman

would be "committed.' The list was revised and the committee retired for the proposed conference, the Convention in the mean time taking a re

Upon reassembling the committee came n and reported that the conference had failed, but that the Readjusters would sup- Lorion. port the nominee of the Convention, who ever be might be. Nominatious were then declared to be in order. The names of

MESSES. M. W. HAZLEWOOD, William Taylor, and Alexauder Burwell (colored) were then placed before the Con-vention, and Mr. M. W. Hazlewood was leclared to be the nominee of the party for

the House of Delegates. Mr. Hazlewood was brought before the Convention by a committee appointed for the purpose and made a brief speech, in he accepted the nomination and promised to do his level best to win; not that he cared anything for the office, but for the sake of the cause which was dear to

the hearts of all present.

The Chair, under a resolution, then proeeded to appoint delegates (three from each district, to meet delegates from Richmond for the purpose of nominating a

seemingly well pleased with the result of its labors.

In appointing delegates to the Senatorial Convention the Chair named as one of them a member from Fairfield district, who promptly declined the honer, saying: " No. sur! I can't go-l'se got all my fodder to pull, and I can't stop no more." He was not appointed. Mr. Hazlewood is a well-known Repub-

lican with Readjuster proclivities, and is at present the secretary of the Coalition State Executive Committee, of which Collector Brady, of Petersburg, is the chairman. The Convention numbered about thirtyfive delegates, only three of whom were

THE THEATRE TO-NIGHT.-Mr. John E. Owens will appear at the Theatre to-night, supported by Mr. Charles Vandenhoff, together with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eberle, who are well and favorably known to Richmond atidiences. Mr. Owens needs no introduction here,

as he has long since made and sustained : mond. The veteran was cordistly welcomed by members, who expressed gratification at He will appear to-night in the "Victims" and his inimitable "Solon Shingle," and his inimi will be a matter of surprise if he does not play to a crowded house. He is one of the few genuine character humorists of the day LY M. to 2 P. M .- Trial of apparatus and who can be extravagant and true to a ture All those who wish to enjoy a good laugh

of upper stories for manufacturing purposes?" The committee on this topic reported that in their opinion the danger of The steamers ordered out for this occaliance in spite of yourself, and it is said be is supported by a good company.

POLICE COURT. - The following cases were disposed of yesterday : Walter Blackburn, charged with assault-

ing and beating Alice Blackburn, was discharged.
Oscar Brooks (colored), charged with tres passing upon the premises of L. Lottler, and assaulting and beating A. W. Johnson, was fined \$5 and required to give security

for his good behavior. Wiley Timberlake (colored) was sent on to the grand jury for a felonious assault on Frank Cheath Lavenia Davis (colored), charged with stealing \$1 in money from George Childs,

was discharged. T. L. Acres was fined \$1 for being drunk. Richard Williams and Patsey Smith, charged with being drunk and fighting on the premises of John Reardon. Williams was fined \$2.50, and Smith was ordered to leave the city within twenty-four hours.

Base-Ball .- Yesterday afternoon the game between the Nationals, of Washington, and the Richmond Club resulted in an easy victory of the latter. The visitors played hard, but the Richmonds were in excellent trim and outplayed them at all points. The heavy batting of the Richmonds was one of the features of the game. Below is the score :

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total Nationals..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Richmonds.... 1 0 0 4 2 0 6 3 1 11 A handsome bouquet, the gift of Mr. E. B. Hechler, intended for the player who made the best score on either nine, was presented

The last and deciding game will be played this afternoon. THE MOZART THIS EVENING-OPERA. This evening will be presented the comic peretta in one act, by Offenbach, with the ollowing cast: Old Matthew (a Chelsea following east: pensioner), Mr. Pierre Bernard; Peter Bloom (a gardener), Mr. E. W. Hoff; Polly Wood (Maid of the Inv), Madame Caroline

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TROTTING RACE.

Page 35, "Furth Day": In place of "bist two in three," read "best three in five; four to enter, three to start," et sequitur.

WILLIAM W. FINNEY.

Secretary and Treasurer.

N. B. The Society is cudeavoring to zet up A DDITIONAL. RACES for the better entertainment of the thousands of strangers who will be in Bishim and in October. Whoever will "lend a heiping imad" will please communicate with Colonel J. L. CAR-RINGTON. of the Committee.

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